

THE GREYHOUND

October 3, 1989
Vol. LX, No. 2

Established 1927

Loyola College
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Changes proposed in rank & tenure policy

by Pamela Garvey
News Staff Reporter

Changes in the procedural policy of the Board on Rank and Tenure (BRT) are being proposed to the College Council.

Dr. Walter J. Reinhart, Associate Professor of Finance, in conjunction with other faculty members intend to make one of those proposals regarding tenure.

"The type of changes that I plan to propose are to make the system less confidential than the current system," said Reinhart. He said that the interpretation of the written policy needs to become better known in his opinion.

Reinhart said he plans to suggest that each year the college should make a statement of who intends to apply for tenure, who succeeded in achieving it and an indication of what their record was.

He said that perhaps there could be folders with the teacher evaluations, publications, and a listing of the professor's service available to other faculty members.

Reinhart said he hopes to submit his written proposal within a month. Although he has collaborated on this proposal, Reinhart said that he was not at liberty to give *The Greyhound* the names of the other faculty members.

Although faculty members plan to propose the changes, both Father Haig, past chairman of the BRT, and Dr. Lee Bell, present chairman, said that the Board has nothing to do with proposals for change in the policy of tenure. Haig said that the Board acts as "a set of judges applying the rules," rather than making them.

Bell said "because the Board is charged with implementing the existing Rank and Tenure Policy, it is the longstanding practice of the Board ordinarily to refrain from commenting on, or

recommending changes in, that policy. At its meeting on August 30, 1989, the Board decided to continue this practice."

Bell explained how the Board implements the present system. He said that according to this policy, faculty must "demonstrate success in teaching, scholarly activity and service to the community." The applicant can demonstrate this in a variety of ways.

Bell said that many of the applicants use student evaluations to show success in teaching. He said that several of the faculty members use publications in referred journals to exhibit scholarly success. The applicant may refer to serving on committees or councils either in the college community or the local community to show service, according to Bell.

In addition, the Provost, Dean and the chairman of the department prepare letters evaluating the faculty member applying for tenure, said Haig.

The present system does not reflect changes in the policy of tenure but as of July 1989, the BRT adopted new rules concerning board members, said Haig. Each of the five members of the BRT will serve for four years. In the past, each member served on the Board for five years. This allows for more faculty to become involved, said Haig.

Those board members elected as of the 1989-90 year and on will not have the opportunity to apply for sabbatical or promotion during their term, said Haig. If they choose to take time off they will be replaced for their full term. This prevents a "conflict of interest," said Haig.

Each spring these Board members evaluate faculty completing their sixth year at Loyola. A faculty member receiving tenure will have a guaranteed pension plan and employment subject to yearly evaluation, once they complete their seventh year at Loyola, said Haig.

Schoolwide honor code being researched

by Wendy Nardi
News Staff Reporter

Before long, Loyola College could become one of the first Catholic colleges to enforce a schoolwide honor code. According to Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities, an SGA Senate Subcommittee, consisting of Jim Mood, Eve Razetti, Dan McGuire, Megan Farrell, Paul Glen, Nabal Bracero and Richie Babicz, is hard at work researching and writing the code.

Once the code has been written, it must be voted on by the SCA and the student body, before being passed on to the College Council for final approval.

The idea of an honor code has been tested with a code of ethics, which was designed by the RA's and the Evergreens

to govern themselves. According to Jennifer Pigza, Head Resident of Hammerman, the code consisted of policies prohibiting peer pressure, drugs and cheating, and encouraging support for fellow RA's and fellow students. "It was never put into writing, but the code is understood," said Pigza of the RA's code.

On the Evergreens' side, the code may not have been as effective. The code "was not enforced or implemented," said Tom Kim, an Evergreen, "no one is in charge of it and really pushing it."

"I think it's excellent," said Pigza referring to a schoolwide code, "a lot of students think that they can get away with things . . . they should know that they can't cheat, lie, or drink their way through, they must develop personal integrity."

Sellinger reflects upon the past, responds to the present and has a vision for the future

By Rob Zink
Business Editor

In an informal interview in Anniger House, Fr. Joseph Sellinger, SJ discussed the changes that occurred over his 25 year tenure and expressed his hopes for Loyola's future.

Sellinger cited the three events that changed the face of Loyola forever as the high points of his term as president. First was the Loyola's transition from a commuter college to a residential college. Second was the introduction of co-education. And third was the dawning of the executive Masters in Business Administration program.

With Loyola's switch to a resident-oriented college came the need for expansion. While the college is relatively satisfied with its current size, Sellinger still understands why Student Life is pushing for the construction of another freshmen dorm. "Freshmen would do better in dormitory surroundings rather than in apartment living," Sellinger said. "Freshmen who live in apartments get segregated too quickly."

Sellinger also wants to be able to successfully guarantee four full years of housing for the increasing number of students who are coming from out of state. He said this kind of expansion requires a great deal of money in addition to open lines of communication with the surrounding communities. "The school has to learn to make compromises," he said. "We have to 'live and learn' from our mistakes and allow for the experience to be put to our advantage."

Since Loyola's relationship with the neighborhoods has been running smoothly lately, this experience could result in the construction of one of three projects: a new dormitory, a new academic building or a student union.

While the college struggles with their expansion, Sellinger has big



President Sellinger leaves the Alumni Chapel last Saturday with Dr. Louis Dupre, keynote speaker at the Honors Convocation. *Greyhound Photo: Nathan O'Brien*

plans for the business school. He said his big objective is get students to recognize the increasing importance of international business.

Sellinger said that with respect to this world-wide organization, the United States is losing ground with other nations. His goal is to better prepare undergraduates to be able to compete and become a valuable asset to the firms which might hire them.

According to Sellinger, it is now increasingly more evident that a second language is essential to success in international business. He said that the ability to speak a second language is most valuable to a company especially when it comes down to who they are going to hire. The Greater Baltimore Community perceives Loyola as a good business school but not a great business school. The Community is

looking for a business school to be more involved with research than Loyola is at present, but this doesn't concern Sellinger. "The one thing the report criticized all of Baltimore for is not having an outstanding research school of business," Sellinger said, "and in that respect, Loyola does not have any quarrel. We are not a research institution and have never

planned to be a research institution."

Sellinger said Loyola's Sellinger School of Business Administration is not a school of research, but rather a good teaching institution which produces masters degrees for young people who are working and doing their studies at the same time.

Loyola is currently trying to give its faculty opportunities to do research on their own and to do consulting work. As Loyola grows and the faculty becomes more fortified, the faculty will be called upon to do consulting work in various companies and firms in Baltimore. As that happens, Loyola's reputation will get even better.

A liberal arts background is also needed in order for an individual to communicate well. Sellinger said a strong written and oral ability to communicate is essential. Sellinger would like to instill a mandatory public speaking course. He believes that this is most important. "Not only does an individual need to communicate well," he said, "but he also needs to be able to rationalize and think clearly."

Sellinger has the perception that students wish that a core curriculum was not in existence. He, however, would like for the drudgery of fulfilling the requirements of core courses to disappear.

Sellinger does not like to see students racing through their core curriculum just for the sake of getting them over with. For example, freshman year is usually known for effective writing; sophomore year, philosophy; continued on p. 6

Father English becomes new Assistant Director of Campus Ministries

by Tony Frontera
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College welcomes Rev. James M. English, S.J., better known as Father English, as he becomes the new Assistant Director of Campus Ministries. He comes from Santa Catalina School in Monterey, California, where he was head of the Religious Studies Department and also a teacher. English is

originally from Philadelphia.

Previously, the Assistant Director's job was carried out by Nash. English states that he has three jobs on campus: working with Nash to know as many students as he can, helping with liturgies in the chapel and working with the commuters. "I am a liaison to the commuter students and I am looking forward to getting to know them," says English. Some of his

other jobs include working with Sellinger trying to locate a retreat house and helping create Jesuit-Lay Collaboration.

English's goals are to make Campus Ministries a part of student life and establish a good dialogue between Campus Ministries and the students. He wants the students to see him as a friend, a pastor and a Jesuit. "I am here for the students, they are the parish and there is

only one of me, so the students have to work at it too." This remark was stressed with importance by English.

When English was asked how he feels about Loyola he answered, "I think Loyola is one of the best operations I have experienced in the Maryland province. I like the size of Loyola, its spirit and the fact that a college student at Loyola is the center of the event."

Convocation highlights the best of Loyola



Jacqueline Lewis and Nanci Rock display their awards recognizing their induction into the Green and Grey Society. *Greyhound Photo: N. P. O'Brien*

by Christine Canning
News Staff Reporter

The annual Honors Convocation, held in a Alumni Chapel, kicked off the educational, athletic, and artistic events of this year's Parents' Weekend, September 29 through October 1.

The families and friends filled Alumni Memorial Chapel as over 200 Loyola undergraduates received awards for their academic achievement and exemplary service to the Loyola College community.

Louis Dupre, a professor of Religion at Yale University was this year's keynote speaker. Dupre was presented with an honorary degree in Humane Letters by Father Joseph Sellinger, President of Loyola College, and Academic Vice President, Provost Thomas Scheye.

According to Dupre, today's society has left the adolescent with a "moral bankruptcy." He praised Loyola and others in the Jesuit tradition for filling the void, and giving students a sense of morality.

For demonstrating the values of the Jesuit education that Dupre stressed, during the ceremony 12 seniors were inducted into the Green and Grey Society. The society honors those who have given superior service to the college.

Susan Hickey, Dean of Students, indicated that the following seniors have made Loyola a "better institution in and out of the classroom": Stuart Barbera, David Bush, Marquis Hamwright, Mary Hughes, Chester Krayewski, Jacqueline Lewis, Daniel McGuire, Thomas McGuire, Karen Paterakis, Jennifer Pigza, Nanci Rock and Kirsten Rogers. Scheye reminded the parents and students that the college community is like an "extended family" and Sellinger urged all to take part in the many family activities throughout the weekend.

After the convocation, a luncheon was held on the lawn outside the Jesuit Residence, followed by the 14th Annual Soccer Tournament. A "mini college" was also held Saturday afternoon. Parents attended lectures given by Loyola's faculty on a wide range of subjects. Some topics of discussion were the importance of a will, a day in the life of a student, and those issues presented to parents of residence students.

Parents attended the President's Cocktail reception in McGuire Hall and were invited to view the Inner Harbor and above from Baltimore's World Trade Center. Loyola hosted the reception, Saturday evening on the 21st floor's Constellation Room.

I N D E X

Shuttle schedule	page 3
Bush addresses drug problem	page 4
Frank hides behind homosexuality	page 4
Alumni reminisce about past	page 6
Hugo destroys despite weak name	page 7
Loyola falls short to San Francisco in Budweiser Tournament	page 10

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

On campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY
October 3
Science Illiteracy, Its Prevention and Cure. Science Colloquium 6:00 p.m., Knott Hall 02
Center for the Humanities, Arts, Writing/Media, Loyola State's Sigma Xi

WEDNESDAY
October 4
Lecture & Discussion on Pro-Life Activism Joseph Scheidler 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Cohn Hall 7
Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance

Through A Glass Darkly
Ingmar Bergman Film Series 7:00 p.m., Knott Hall 05
Fine Arts, Writing Media, Philosophy, English

Coffeehouse/Special Dinner
Featuring Dan McCarthy 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Mission to McManus: Ideas and American Journalism
Media Lecture J. Albert Altshull 7:00 p.m., McManus Theatre
Writing/Media

THURSDAY
October 5
The (Philosophical) Problem of Technology Peter Causs 2:00 p.m., Knott Hall 802
Philosophy Department

History Colloquium 3:00 p.m., Sellinger Lounge
History Department

FRIDAY
October 6
Red Heat Fall Movie Series 9:00 & 12:00 p.m., McGuire Hall SGA

SATURDAY
October 7
SYR Dance McGuire Hall
Young Republicans Class of '92 SGA

SUNDAY
October 8
Red Heat Fall Movie Series 9:00 p.m., McGuire Hall SGA

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new **Weekly Calendar**. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12:00 noon before publication date. All entries should be forwarded to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of sponsoring organization, and phone number.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

YES!

GUARANTEED GOLD CARD VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

10th Year

ACIAL SERVICE INC.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of Information in U.S. on all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD

TOLL FREE 800-351-0222

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information 11322 Idaho Ave. #205-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

FUNDRAISER

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS!

Student groups, fraternities & sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call: 1-800-950-8472, extension 30.

A GARSEAU, Student Services

YES!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE # _____

SOC SECURITY # _____

Weekly Mass Schedule

SUNDAY	
11:00 a.m.	Alumni Chapel
6:00 p.m.	Alumni Chapel
9:30 p.m.	Fava Chapel
10:30 p.m.	Alumni Chapel
MONDAY - FRIDAY	
12:10 p.m.	Jesuit Residence Chapel
5:00 p.m.	St. Ignatius Chapel (except Friday)
SATURDAY	
5:00 p.m.	Fava Chapel

SYR BLAST

Saturday, Oct. 7, 9-1:00

SYR Rule List:

The object of the SYR Blast is to give people a chance to set up their roommates with dates.

1. Alexandra already has a date, so don't think of it.
2. If you have a boy/girlfriend, you may go with him/her.
3. When you set up one of your roommates, you must tell them, and they must agree (not to a name, just a date). Then they can't go with anyone else, first come, first served

Notional Morch for Housing Now!

October 7 US Capitol

Transportation will be provided! Contact Erin Swezey ext. 2380

Organizational Meeting: October 4, 8:00 p.m.

Second Floor Cafeteria

Run to celebrate with Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the grand opening of the Johns Hopkins Asthma and Allergy Center. The run, sponsored by the AAFA-Maryland Chapter, will start and finish at the new center, located at the Francis Scott Key Medical Center.

Registration forms are available on campus at the Equipment Room, Information Desk, and Bookstore, all located in the College Student Center.

Exciting prizes will be awarded in the various race categories and a drawing for random prizes will be held for all participants.

For further information call the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, Maryland Chapter, at 532-4135.

The Loyola/Notre Dame Library will be closed on Friday, October 27, 1989 due to major electrical repairs.

Research pays off in scholarships

by Pamela Garvey
News Staff Reporter

People considering scholarships for graduate school need to become aware that there is "a lot of money available (for graduate studies) if you do the research," said Joseph Dougherty, a senior who recently received a Rotary International Scholarship.

Both Dougherty and Sister Helen Christianson of the National Fellowships Committee said that students have to commence preparations for scholarships well in advance.

Sister Helen said that although Loyola has had many post baccalaureate award winners we would have much more success if everyone had the "idea of this being a process and students planned ahead."

Dougherty said that he started investigating possible scholarships early in his junior year. He referred to the graduate fellowships booklet that Loyola sends to all students with a GPA of 3.3 or higher at the end of their sophomore year.

Sister Helen said that students also must meet with faculty members in their department to discuss what is happening in their major field of study and work on a solid proposal for graduate study programs. This aids the candidate in forming a strong application, she said.

Even if a student has no declared major, they have an idea of what interests them and should speak with faculty in those departments, said Sister Helen.

She said that this year the committee formed liaisons between the departments and the committee so that faculty can advise students about available scholarships. One faculty member from each department will receive information on scholarships pertinent to major fields of study within that department, and then communicate this information to students.

Students also need to refine their skills in writing about themselves, she said. Dougherty said that he recommends having writing professors revise essays many times.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN Class Election Information:

Informational Meeting: October 3, 7:00 p.m.

Second Floor of Cafeteria

Petitions due October 6 to Student Activities Office

Elections held October 12:

11:00-6:00 outside cafeteria

8:00-9:30 Hammerman and Wynnewood lobbies

Have you got a nose for news?
Then, put it to use!

Call Molly at 323-7276 or ext. 2352

Classified Ads

BABYSITTER NEEDED. For two-year-old girl. Available occasional evenings. Near York Road and Northern Parkway. Call 435-5123.

LOOKING for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week, on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Patty or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

NEEDED: Student Managers for Men's Basketball Team. Call Coach Leticia at 323-1010, ext. 2491

BABYSITTER/NANNY for children ages 7, 5, & 2 1/2. Flexible hours and days - room available, non-smoker, own transportation, references. Must Love Children! Call Suzanne Eves 484-0805

EARN TOP \$\$\$. Flexible hours. Fun. Enjoyable. Rewarding. Gross up to \$20,000 per year by helping friends receive grants/scholarship. For info please call (213) 967-2115

\$1,500 A WEEK POSSIBLE! Possible call you to order our directions (513) 456-9920 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Weekdays. EST. Save the Ad!

TRAVEL SALES: Sell Spring Break package tours to Jamaica and Margarita Island. Earn free travel and extra cash. Great sales experience and flexible hours. Call 1-800-426-7710.

The cost for a classified ad is \$2.00 for 30 words or less per issue. Anyone interested in placing a classified ad in The Greyhound should send a check or money order and the information as it should appear to:

The Greyhound
100 West Cold Spring Lane
Room 14W
Baltimore, MD 21210-2699
Attn: Classified Ad

ATTENTION: Earn Money Reading Books \$32,000/year income potential. Details (602) 838-8885, ext. 8K7619

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buys Guide. (602) 838-8885, ext. A7619.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. R7619.

CAMPUS Representatives Needed for "Spring Break '90" programs to Mexico, Bahamas, Florida & S. Padre Island - Earn Free Vacation Plus \$555. Call 800-448-2421.

EARN \$18-20 CASH AN HOUR on campus. Call 302-369-9043.

TRAVEL FREE & EARN INCOME - FUN, FUN, FUN! Motivated student is needed to be our Travel Organizer on campus. Getaway vacations include: Bermuda, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe and Cruises. 1-800-288-2328.

"Campus Reps Needed" Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica & Ski Trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in CT (203) 967-3330.

BEVINS BUSINESS SERVICE - Typing, word-processing and resume development for business, personal or academic needs. Fast service, reasonable rates, student discounts. Call 325-9103.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS High pay, no experience. All Ages. Kids, Teens, Young Adults, Families, Mature People, Animals, etc. Call now! CHARM STUDIOS 1-800-447-1530, ext. 9.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! - Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, Call (615) 383-2627, ext. 9

FOR SALE: LOTUS 1-2-3 Release 2A. All Software plus handbooks. \$110. Call 235-2690.

Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

CLUB TRACK TEAM IN SEARCH OF COACH

The Athletic Department is seeking a Club Sport Track Coach. This is a paid position which begins in January and ends in April. Responsibilities include training and conditioning the athletes, supervising, and coaching at practices and meets. The candidate should have knowledge of skills, techniques and strategies. Previous experience is desirable. To apply call Anne McCloskey, ext. 2270.

INFORMATION ABOUT STUDYING ABROAD

Dean Healy will hold an informational meeting for those interested in study abroad on October 5 at 12:15 p.m. in MH 200.

ANTIGONE CAST SELECTED

The Fall Evergreen Players production of Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* has been cast by Warren Moore. Hans Mair played the lead role of "Creon" 36 years ago at Carleton College and will play this role once again; this is his twenty-ninth role at Loyola College during his 33 years of teaching here. Chris Cunningham, who played "Puck" in last year's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will play the lead role of "Antigone." The ticket box office opens October 23.

PRESENTATION ABOUT SWITZERLAND

A talk on study in Switzerland will be given by Laum Wallingford on October 17 at 12:15 p.m. in MH 409.

AUDITIONS TO BE HELD FOR CONCERT CHOIR

The Concert Choir invites all faculty, staff, and administrators to audition and join them for the 1989-90 season. They are in the process of preparing for the Christmas Concert. Works of Bach, Buxtehude, and Pinkham as well as traditional music of the season will be performed. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in College Center, room W112. The choir especially needs tenors and basses. Please call Ernest Lionti at 727-0742 or just visit rehearsal on a Tuesday evening.

PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS TEST

On Saturday, October 28, 1989 the National Security Agency will administer an aptitude test known as the Professional Qualifications Test which will enable the agency to select from the most promising student candidates in the country. To apply for a position with the National Security Agency all BA/BS/MBA degree candidates in the liberal arts, the physical and natural sciences, business and certain foreign languages must take this test. Candidates in Mathematics, Computer Science, and Electronic Engineering are exempted from taking the test. Registration forms must be received by the Educational Testing Service by Friday, October 13, 1989. Application booklets can be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Office located in Beatty Hall, Suite 220.

"OPERATION RESCUE"

Randall Terry, founder of "Operation Rescue" and pro-life activist, and journalist Joe Scheidler will be appearing at St. Agnes Church in Catonsville on Friday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. For more information or if you need transportation, call Betsy Burke at 435-5717.

EVERGREEN PLAYERS ASSOCIATION MEETING

All members of the E.P.A. and all those interested in becoming members of the Loyola College "theatre support group" called the Evergreen Players Association should attend the meeting on Thursday, October 5, in the Rehearsal Room (W214), Backstage in the McManus Theatre, at 12:30 p.m.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

On Friday, October 13 and Wednesday, November 22, the Admissions Office will host Loyola's annual "College Day" for high school juniors and seniors, their parents, high school guidance counselors and teachers. Volunteers are needed to help give tours from approximately 12:45 - 2:00 on one or both days, if possible. Afterwards lunch will be provided, compliments of Admissions. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Pat Sipes at 532-5012 or stop by the Admissions Office.

TRIP TO BERLIN, MUNICH & SALZBURG

Dr. Ursula Beitter is offering a three week course in German language and culture from December 26, 1989 to January 15, 1990. The group will spend 7 days in Berchtesgaden (with day trips to Munich & Salzburg) and 11 days in West Berlin. The cost, which includes flight, lodging, and two meals a day, is between \$950 and \$1100. Any Loyola College student with at least an intermediate level knowledge of German is welcome. This is a 200 level, 3 credit course in the Department of Foreign Language. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Beitter at 323-1010, ext. 2514 by the middle of October.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE TRIPS

Two Outdoor Adventure Trips are planned for October 21 and November 4. Among the activities planned are canoeing, camping, biking, and rappelling. The cost of the day trip is \$12.00 and the overnight camping is \$17.00. See Anne McCloskey before October 13 to sign up.

MASKS AND SCULPTURES AT ART GALLERY

The Loyola College Art Gallery is now featuring "Expressions of the Human Face: Past and Present," an exhibition of masks by Willy Richardson and sculptures by Frayda Shalowitz. The exhibition runs through October 8.

WHITE-WATER RAFTING TRIP

There will be a white-water rafting trip on Saturday, October 21. The cost will be \$25.00 and transportation is provided. Sign up with Anne McCloskey before October thirteenth.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Get involved! Be for others! Broaden your education through service! Many opportunities and experiences both on and off campus. For more information, contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, 202 Student Center, ext. 2380 or ext. 2222. This year's edition of the *Volunteer Service Opportunities* booklet are available, drop by or call.

LITERARY MAGAZINES ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

Loyola's literary magazines, *Garland* and *Forum*, are now accepting submissions for their 1990 issues. The *Garland*, a fiction magazine, will accept poetry, short stories and photography until October 20, 1989. The *Forum*, a non-fiction magazine with essays and artwork, will accept submissions until December 15, 1989. All students, regardless of major, are encouraged to drop off submissions at W176 in the College Center or at the *Forum/Garland* office at Student Activities. For details call John Handscomb at 435-3825 or Kaiti Klaus at 532-8428.

NEWS

WLCR broadcasts to residence halls

by Laurie Cooley
News Staff Reporter

The Loyola College radio station, WLCR, is in the process of expanding its listening audience with the aid of new transmitters that will allow broadcast to Hammerman, Butler, and the Garden Apartments.

According to senior P.J. Ottenritter, WLCR's General Manager, the first of three stages of a proposal submitted to Student Activities, is now underway.

"Right now, we are just heard in the cafeteria, but by the end of October, we will reach Gardens, Butler, and Hammerman," he said.

The second stage of the proposal would provide hook-ups to all of Wynnewood Towers. Ottenritter hopes to have these established by mid-term. The third and final stage would send broadcasting to Charleston, McAuley, and Ahern, although this procedure is not expected until next year.

These new transmitters are run

through a carrier current similar to a telephone line. Sixty watt transmitters go into the power system and provide broadcasting in each building.

When the transmitters are completed, WLCR can be heard on 560 AM and also in a radius of 30-50 feet around the building.

Once they are installed, WLCR plans to lengthen its air time with hours extending past dinner time in the cafeteria.

Other changes at the station this year include the addition of a news department headed by Diane Cobey. School, world and entertainment news will be heard five days a week during the 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. shows.

Ottenritter hopes to also begin broadcast of home sporting events.

With the help of Assistant Manager Michael Redgate and Night Manager Mike Delgaudio, the station is aiming to liven each show with more creativity and interaction with the audience.

Tired of . . .
Fire Drills every weekend?
Write a Letter to the Editor.

SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE 1989 - 1990

Cathedral to Maryland Hall
7:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Leaves from the Cathedral at every quarter hour

Butler Hall to Wynnewood Towers to Maryland Hall
7:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Runs every twenty minutes on the hour from Butler

Maryland Hall to Cathedral
3:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.

Runs every half hour on the hour from Maryland Hall

Cathedral to Library

Leaves Cathedral 7:45, 9:30, and 11:45 p.m.

Library to Cathedral

Leaves Library at 8:00, 10:00 p.m., and 12:00 a.m.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION:

Two 21 passenger buses working from 7:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
One 21 passenger bus working from 3:00 p.m. — 3:00 a.m.
One 15 passenger van working from 4:00 p.m. — 7:00 a.m.

The primary purpose of the van is for immediate transportation for students who park on the Cathedral lot.

Monday thru Friday the van will park daily at Wynnewood Towers at 4:15 p.m. The van will leave at 4:30 p.m. and drive thru the Garden Apartments to a posted bus stop; located on the Garden lot between buildings C and D, proceed to the Charleston Apartments to a designated bus stop; located adjacent to the Office of Student Life, then to the Cathedral. The van will wait at the Cathedral lot for 15 minutes then go back to Wynnewood Towers and wait 15 minutes, then proceed once again via the above mentioned route.

At 10:00 p.m. the van will park on the Cathedral lot and when student parkers arrive at the lot they will be transported immediately to their residence. The van will then return to the Cathedral lot. The procedure will be used until 7:00 a.m.

The 7:00 p.m. 21 passenger bus will also be making regular trips to the Cathedral lot.

In emergency situations when a student must get to the lot immediately, one should call 532-5010 and a vehicle will be dispatched for transportation to the Cathedral lot.

In addition to the van parked on the Cathedral lot, a security officer will also be detailed to the parking lot.

Tired of . . .
Waiting in line a 1/2 hour for a sandwich?
Write a Letter to the Editor.

Loyola is Looking for
a Few Good Tour Guides . . .
for
"College Days"
on
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
and
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Volunteers are needed between 12:45 — 2 p.m.
Afterwards join us for lunch, compliments of Admissions
Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Pat Stipes at 532-5012.

**DOING TAXES CAN
MAKE YOU FEEL GREAT.
ESPECIALLY
WHEN THEY'RE
SOMEONE ELSE'S.**

If you have a basic aptitude for math and the desire to help others, you can get a lot of satisfaction by volunteering your time and skills to people who need help doing their taxes.

You'll be amazed by the return you'll get from helping people with what taxes them.
80,000 people already have.

Join them.

To find out about the free IRS training program that will teach you the ins and outs of preparing taxes, call 1-800-424-1040 now.

A Public Service of
This Publication &
Ad Council
Internal Revenue Service



Volunteer now. And you'll make
someone's taxes less taxing later.

baltimore connection

4 9 1 5
h a r f o r d
r o a d
4 4 4 - 7 3 3 2

t h u . 5 - 9
f r i . 5 - 9
s a t 12 - 9
s u n 1 - 5

city paper's best of baltimore 1988

*Our private listening area allows you to listen before you buy. This and our 2-week return policy take the risk out of CD shopping. *We have the State's largest selection of used CD's, most under \$10. *\$1 off on all new CD's, \$7 credit for standard line trade-in CD's, with this ad (limit 5). (Offer expires October 1, 1989)

classical/jazz/rock/r&b/country/easy listening/soundtracks

The College Consortium for International Studies is composed of 170 American Colleges and Universities. About 1400 students participated in CCIS programs in 1988-89.

STUDY IN IRELAND Spring 1990

St. Patrick's College
Maynooth, Ireland

- Liberal Arts Program
- 30 Student Maximum
- 3.0 G.P.A. Required

University of Limerick
Limerick, Ireland

- Business Program Option
- International Student Village
- 3.0 G.P.A. Required

SPONSORING COLLEGES
Keene State College, NH
Mohegan Community College

CCIS
Suite 203B
301 Oxford Valley Rd.
Yardley, PA 19067
(215) 493-4224

Other CCIS Programs: Italy, England, Scotland, Sweden, Germany, Portugal, Greece, Israel, Spain, France, Cyprus, Mexico, Ecuador, Colombia, China

A LOYOLA ID CARD ENTITLES YOU TO THE LOWEST PRICES ON MACINTOSH IN TOWN!!

As a Loyola College student, you are entitled to special educational buy pricing on Macintosh® computers and other Apple® products purchased

Prices start below \$1000.00
for the Macintosh Plus!

Compare that Macintosh Plus price to the lowest retail prices, and you'll see that you can still save hundreds of dollars. And with the Macintosh Plus you'll be getting an ideal entry-level personal computer that's transportable and easy to use. It offers all the advantages traditionally associated with Macintosh including a consistent graphics-based interface — all in a single affordable system. Comparably low prices on other Macintosh models and Apple products are also available.

But, Don't Wait!

Order yours now so that you can have all the advantages that the Macintosh gives you as you begin your new academic year.

For more details, call A.C.S. at 532-5129
or Pete Peddicord at 668-2600



Proud member of
abcd
The Microcomputer
Industry Association

The Microcomputer Center

a Connecting Point
COMPUTER CENTER

7668 Belair Road • Beltway Plaza (Exit 325) • Baltimore • 668-2600
A Apple, IBM, Apple logo and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



Authorized Dealer

EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL BOARD

STACEY A. TIEDGE, Editor-in-Chief
LEEANNE RASH, Managing Editor MOLLY HUGHES, News Editor
JILL JASUTA, Lifestyles Editor ROB ZINK, Business Editor
KEVIN WELLS, Sports Editor DAN GRETZ, Sports Editor
SIOBHAN O'BRIEN, Photography Editor

False alarms burn us up

When the fire alarm's shrill scream shatters your sleep a couple of times each week it's inconvenient to have to throw on your shoes and rush out into the cold. But for some students on campus, false alarms are much more than just annoying.

This year there are more physically impaired students on campus than in recent years. For them, climbing out of bed and into their wheelchairs every time they hear the alarm isn't easy. Some students can't walk out of the dorms on their own and they must be helped. Others must struggle with crutches and leg braces. And when they finally get outside, they must spend an hour standing in the cold with the rest of you.

Think of them each time you hear the alarm. Remember false alarms are much more than inconvenient. False alarms are dangerous. False alarms are criminal.

False alarms burn us up.
Please stop!

Mom and dad had fun

This year's Parents' Weekend was a well-organized success. The stately Honors Convocation was the type of regal, academic event that makes our parents proud to send us to a Jesuit institution. The luncheon in the quadrangle that followed was also a nice touch.

The Student Development Division's workshops gave parents a chance to voice their concerns regarding campus life. The Mini-College brought them back to the classroom.

Until Sunday's rain, the "Why Every Parent Should Have A Will" program was the only sign of gloom. Maybe a new title would help.

Although to the Loyola student, none of this might sound like a good way to spend a weekend, invite your parents nonetheless. Parents like to see you in your environment, and this year's events were definitely worth their trip.

Campus Communications

Loyola has seen many changes during the past year. An improved security system, expansion of both academic buildings and dorms and the long awaited footbridge have all served to enhance the overall appeal of the campus.

Although many improvements have been made, there are still some problems that cannot be ignored. Presently, the campus is in need of some kind of intercampus phone system, especially since RA's can no longer unlock students' doors to let them in, and more offices and lounges have to be opened by security. The system should include indoor and outdoor phone boxes throughout campus that, at the very least, will connect directly with security.

It is true that there are phones in some elevators and pay phones on campus. However, if a student or faculty member needs to place an emergency call to security at a late hour chances are that neither the elevator phones or pay phones will be accessible. If one should be so lucky as to find a pay phone, let's hope a quarter is handy.

Installation of an intracampus phone system is a necessary and simple means of making security more mobile and accessible to the Loyola community.



Frank shielded by homosexuality

Joe English

Two years ago Representative Barney Frank revealed that he was a homosexual. Both *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* seized this opportunity to demonstrate their support of gay rights by printing articles praising Frank's courage. Thanks to a recent expose' by *The Washington Times*, the extent of his homosexual activities is now clear. It seems that in 1985 Frank responded to an ad which read: "Exceptionally good-looking, personable, muscular athlete is available . . . Greg, 555-3706."

"Greg" was Stephen Gobie, a man on probation for sodomy, pushing drugs and producing obscene material involving teenagers. While Frank and Gobie shared quarters, Gobie operated a prostitution service out of the apartment which catered to both men and women. According to Gobie, Frank was aware of exactly of what was going on.

The reaction to this case is as interesting as the facts. Party Leader Lynn Cutler said, "I wouldn't even call it a transgression." Gay activist Roger Doughty insists that "this does play into the hands of people with prejudices against gays."

The gay community has manipulated these criticisms to their advantage. Now a blatant scandal involving homosexuality is proclaimed to be homophobia. The conflicting message is that we must condemn a congressman who seduces a teenage girl, but we are expected to be

open-minded concerning a similar sexual scandal involving two men. There is a double-standard which denounces a heterosexual scandal but it blames prejudice against gays as the driving force behind any criticism of Frank's involvement.

William F. Buckley, Jr. has paralleled Frank's immunity to a novel written by Mary McCarthy which told the story of an academician who, to avoid being fired, declared himself a communist and thus protected himself with an appeal to freedom of expression. It seems to be a plausible solution for any politician under fire to admit to being a homosexual and then denounce his critics as homophobes.

The lack of judgment and prudence displayed by Frank, which would easily have sunk a heterosexual politician, should not in any way be disregarded simply because the accused is a member of the outspoken gay community.

I find it quite easy to condemn what Frank did and extremely disconcerting that he expects the public to believe he had no idea that for two years his apartment was being used regularly for prostitution. Despite his support by the liberal media, Frank's silence during the time he shared the apartment with Gobie seems to me to be a significant indication of a reckless lifestyle. Though this lifestyle may not directly reflect his competence to deal with his political tasks, national leaders must realize that before they can effectively lead they must command respect. The licentious and illegal activities of Frank command anything but respect. Considering the fates of Gary Hart and Jim Wright, Frank has emerged remarkably unscathed.

Bush asks students to help fight drugs

Editor's Note: This column on the nation's drug problem was written especially for college students by President George Bush and distributed by the Collegiate Network.

Summer is over and classes are back in session. As we begin the school year, our thoughts again turn to the future — a future gravely threatened by drugs.

Americans agree that the biggest threat we are facing as a nation is drugs, in particular cocaine and crack.

Who is responsible? Everyone who uses drugs. Everyone who sells drugs. Everyone who looks the other way.

Some people used to call drugs just a benign form of recreation. They're not. Drugs are a real and extremely serious threat to our schools, our homes, our friends and our families. It doesn't matter where you live or what school you attend. No one is free from the threat of drugs. Inner cities, small towns, and college campuses all are under siege — because America is under siege.

On September 5, I announced the first comprehensive national strategy to end the siege — to fight drugs with tougher laws and enforcement, and with improved treatment, education and prevention. The programs we've proposed are an all-out assault against the evil of drug use and drug trafficking. We are aggressively attacking the problem from every angle, and proposing a 1990 drug-budget totaling over eight billion dollars

— the largest single increase in history. America is fighting a war against drugs. Yet the most important weapons in the war on drugs are the least tangible: self-discipline, courage, character, support from one's family, faith in God and in one's self.

Fundamentally, the drug problem in America is not one of supply, but of demand. We are taking strong new action to stop the flow of drugs into this country and to stop the dealers themselves; but as long as Americans are willing to buy illegal drugs, somebody, somewhere in the world will sell them.

Recently, I met with Mrs. Everett Hatcher, the widow of a veteran DEA agent who was killed by drug-using cowards. A woman of considerable dignity, she put responsibility for her husband's death squarely on "casual" users of cocaine. She's right — and there is now blood on their hands. Similarly, President Barco of Colombia recently made an appeal to Americans to stop buying cocaine causing the slaughter of innocent civilians in the drug wars there.

Every student in America at some point — at a party, in a locker room, in a dorm room — every student must choose to accept or reject drugs. But there is another choice that college students, as responsible adults, must make — whether to get involved in a personal way to end drug use, or to look the other way. College campuses have long been

centers of conscience and idealism in this country, places where students have raised their voices to protest oppression, injustice and human suffering around the world. Yet, no one would deny that often drugs go hand in hand with injustice, suffering and even death. But where is the sound of protest? Innocent bystanders are killed at random on city streets. Babies are born addicted to crack and heroin. Young children are forced into the drug trade by addicts. What greater human rights violations exist? What greater injustices? Yet, recreational drug users still on some college campuses are ambivalent to the death and destruction they are financing.

We must appeal to the social conscience of every college student on every college campus in America. The way to protest the misery and oppression brought about by drugs is to commit yourself to staying away from drugs — and working to keep them away from your friends.

Drug use doesn't usually begin the way most people would think, with young people getting their first drugs from an addict or a dealer. Instead, they get them free from "friends" who think casual drug use hurts no one. Peer pressure is what spreads drug use and peer pressure can help stop it.

You can help stop it — if you get involved.

THE GREYHOUND
Loyola College
Student Newspaper
Established 1927

Wynnewood Towers
100 W. Coldspring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699
Editorial Office
Room T4W, 323-1010, ext. 2352
Advertising Department
Room T4W, 323-1010, ext. 2B67

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

STACEY A. TIEDGE
Editor-in-Chief
LEEANNE M. RASH
Managing Editor
MOLLY HUGHES
News Editor
KEVIN KIRBY
LINDA CRONIN
CHRIS BECHTEL
Assistant News Editors
KIM HITSSELBERGER
Opinion Editor
ROB ZINK
Business Editor
JILL JASUTA
Lifestyles Editor
JENNIFER DOWD
VANESSA FACENDA
Assistant Lifestyles Editors
DAN GRETZ
KEVIN WELLS
Sports Editors
SIOBHAN O'BRIEN
Photography Editor
MEG KUBIC
DENISE ROGERS
Photographers
TERRY PAPPALARDO
Copy Editor
ANDREW CIOFALO
Advisor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

MATT MELLOTT
Business Manager
ANDREA WORRELL
Assistant Business Manager
BETH LAPORTA
Advertising Director
MAUREEN BLACK
Advertising Director
MAUREEN PLUM
CATHY NOLAN
SUZANNE RILEY
DIANE FAHEY
Advertising Staff

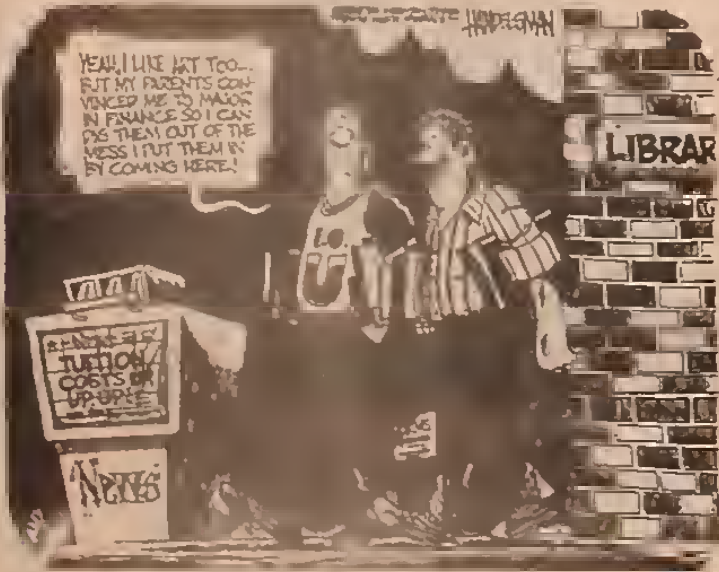
PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

CHRISTY DeSANTIS
CARRI DURKIN
AMY SCHNAPPINGER
BRAD VENERACION
CATHY ZARANSKI
DAVID ZIC
Design & Layout Staff
MICHELE STABILE
Typing Production Director
AMY PERKINSON
Typist

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photographs, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

All letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing and may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene. Correspondence should be addressed to:

Opinions Editor
The Greyhound
Wynnewood Towers
100 W. Coldspring Lane
Room T4W
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



If you've got an opinion . . .

. . . and we know you do, write a Letter to the Editor! Letters should be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name, class, major and phone number. Please drop it off at our office, room T4W in Wynnewood Towers. If you've got an opinion, let Loyola hear it!

BUSINESS

Sellinger

continued from p. 1

phy; junior year, theology; and senior year, ethics. He said students should allow for themselves to actually enjoy their courses and to be able to learn. Upon learning, one should put that information to good use.

Sellinger said that if one is not a liberal arts major, it is just as important to gain a liberal arts background and implement that background into whatever goes on in one's life. Core courses play a role in molding the individual into a well-rounded person who can think, rationalize and communicate in a rational way. Faculty should also take part in achieving this goal. They should do their best in making classes more exciting. Professors could challenge not only their students but also themselves in making the courses more exciting; applying their subject to other courses and topics.

Is this what Loyola will be like in the next 25 years? Sellinger is striving to vastly improve the school, making it

more diversified in both faculty and students. He would also like to see the core curriculum more integrated and the students and faculty more highly motivated and enthusiastic.

Sellinger also stresses the importance of reading. Understanding the cultures of other places, their philosophies and general logic is most important, he said.

Sellinger hopes that Loyola will someday be a high school senior's first college choice, instead of number two or three. He would also like to see Loyola put into the category of the 100 best liberal arts colleges. Sellinger said that it is helpful to know what people say about Loyola. Do they talk about us? Should Loyola recruit further? At this time, Loyola is considered a mid-Atlantic regional college. The question is, should Loyola expand and to what degree? Should it recruit south, west or become nationally known? This is currently being analyzed.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
On-Campus Recruitment Program

Date	Employer	Sign-ups	Majors	Positions Available
OCTOBER 1989				
Wed. 18	State of Maryland Division of Audits	9/27 - 10/3	Accounting	Assistant Legislative Auditors (Staff Auditor)
	Katz, Abosch, Windesheim, Gershman & Freedman, P.A.	9/27 - 10/3	Accounting	Staff Accountant
	Isaac & Isaac	9/27 - 10/3	Accounting	Staff Accountants
	Ernst & Young	9/27 - 10/3	Accounting	Staff Accountant
Thurs. 19	Deloitte Haskins & Sells	10/3 - 10/10	Accounting	Staff Accountants, Auditors
Mon. 23	Hertzbach, Sapperstein & Sidle, P.A.	10/3 - 10/10	Accounting	Entry Level Staff Accountants
	Internal Revenue Service, Statistics of Income Division	10/3 - 10/10	Mathematics, Computer Science, Economics	Mathematician/Statistician, Computer Systems Analyst, Economist
	General Electric Co. Information Services	10/3 - 10/10	Marketing, Computer Science, MIS, Engineering Science	Entry Level Programmer, Client Support, Marketing

For more information contact:
Mary DeManss, Recruitment Coordinator, Beatty Hall, Suite 220, 323-1010, ext.2232

Have you got a nose for news?
Then, put it to use!
Call Molly at 323-7276 or ext. 2352

ACCOUNTANT
FULL-TIME

Looking for a self-starter to oversee Payroll and Accounts Payable functions, prepare financial statements and perform account analysis. Opportunity to get in on the ground level of a new payroll system installation. Some flexibility in hours depending on your schedule.

Desirable candidates will possess the following qualifications:

- B.S. Accounting or completion of 3 years towards degree
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Demonstrated ability to resolve problems
- P.C. experience - Lotus a plus
- Knowledge of Fund Accounting preferred

Please forward resume to:

Sheila O. Lane
Department of Human Resources
THE UNION MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
201 E. University Parkway
Baltimore, MD 21218



PART TIME TELLER POSITIONS

FLEXIBLE HOURS
TO MATCH
YOUR SCHEDULE!!

PLUS:

- Minimum \$7.00/hr
- Tuition reimbursement program
- Locations near campus
- Career opportunities with a multi-billion dollar corporation
- And much much more!

REQUIREMENTS:

- 6 months cash handling experience
- Excellent communication skills
- Math aptitude/accounting knowledge

APPLY IN PERSON, Monday through Wednesday
from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

EQUITABLE BANK, N.A.
100 S. CHARLES STREET
BALTIMORE, MD 21201
(310) 547-5887

FULL TIME POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

APPLICATION FOR
THE GREYHOUND

We need production assistants, circulation staff, columnists, photographers!

Greyhound Alumni are currently working for Newsweek, The Democrat & Chronicle, Patuxent Publishing. Current staff members are working for The Daily Record, The Evening Sun, The Towson Times, and WMAR-TV.

Gain experience on The Greyhound staff and get your foot in the door!

If you're interested, please fill out this form and mail it to:

Recruitment Director
The Greyhound
100 W. Coldspring Lane
Wynnewood Towers
Rm. T4W
Baltimore, MD 21210

NAME AND YEAR: _____

INTEREST: _____

EXPERIENCE: _____

ADDRESS AND PHONE: _____

GMAT
LSAT
GRE

Classes Forming Now.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

243-1456

Call days, evenings or weekends.

LIFESTYLES

Loyola College alumni reminisce about past

by Jennifer Dowd
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Helen Nissel Degenhard, an English major from the class of 1958.

"The library used to be on the third floor of Jenkins Hall, above the bookstore and the cafeteria . . ."

Degenhard, enrolled in the evening division, said her classes, offered for students who worked daytime hours, were as difficult as the classes during the day. The few women that attended Loyola before it merged with Mt. St. Agnes were all a part of this evening program. In the program the ratio was about four women to every ten men. The daytime classes were restricted to only males.

Degenhard said the reason she came to Loyola was because she was impressed with the education her brothers had received at other Jesuit schools. This tradition of Jesuit education has continued through her son, Robert Degenhard, who is currently a senior at Loyola.

One of Degenhard's special memories of Loyola was the advent of the first



Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

Loyola College alumni gathered Friday at the Legacy Reception at Millbrook House.

woman's friary club, a lay religious group founded by Father Storck. The club regularly attended Sunday mass and dined together afterwards.

Back then, the campus was smaller, the number of clubs and events were fewer, but the number of academic requirements was larger.

The class of 1964 remembers working tediously to earn the 145 credits needed to receive their diplomas. Chris Hagen, economics major and Dick Lattanzi, B.A. major, both class of 1964, agreed

that the curriculum at Loyola has greatly expanded since they attended.

The Jesuit education was stricter and included a stronger emphasis on the liberal arts. Philosophy and theology were required all four years. Lattanzi said some of the classes he took in law school seemed like a breeze compared to his classes at Loyola.

It seems that the academic and social restrictions have loosened in the past 30 years, and Loyola has undergone many beneficial changes.

Staples prove practical

This column is designed to help those non meal-plan students to eat something other than Mrs. Paul's, Stouffers, or Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. In order to successfully create the meals, you must first have some kitchen staples.

The most logical place to start is with

COLLEGIATE CONNOISSEUR

VANESSA FACENDA

utensils. There are so many utensils in the market today, it is difficult to figure out which ones are useful, and which ones are simply for show. Here are some utensils that you do not need: a waffle iron, garlic press, combination food processor/strainer or crock pot.

Here are some items your kitchen should possess: 2 spoons (1 wooden, 1 ladle-style); 1 wire whisk; 1 rubber spatula (for scraping the sides of bowls); 1 slotted spoon; 2 sharp knives (1 paring, 1 medium size); 1 flat metal or rubber spatula (a must for flipping pancakes!); a blender and cutting board (small or medium).

Of course, it's always nice to have pots and pans to go along with your utensils. You only need: a one-quart pot (for boiling eggs); four-quart pot (for macaroni & cheese — as a last resort, of course); ten-quart pot (for spaghetti); 2 frying pans (medium and large) and a colander. You could purchase a small frying pan, but they don't hold much.

I recommend Teflon coated frying pans, because the coating saves cleaning time and you don't need butter or oil — a.k.a. heart smart! These items can be purchased in most discount stores at "better-than-reasonable" prices.

In terms of bowls, stainless steel bowls are the best because they are stain and odor resistant, and they usually come with lids. But if these aren't affordable,

any set of bowls will suffice.

The next category for kitchen utilities is storage containers. The best set of storage containers to purchase is Tupperware since they are very durable and last forever. But unless you can sneak them from mom's kitchen, they are not going to be an inexpensive "find." I recommend using empty margarine, cheese spread, or Cool Whip containers — they serve the same purpose and cost a lot less.

The fourth and final category for kitchen necessities is food staples. This is a vast category that could include many different types of spices, seasonings, and sweeteners, but college students do not need too large a variety.

Every campus cook should have these taste-enhancers: salt, pepper, oregano, onion powder, garlic powder (I prefer New Orleans Cajun garlic seasoning, but it's a little hard to come by), parsley, basil, cinnamon, sugar and vanilla extract.

Thought that was it? Sorry, there's still more! The following staples are the most frequently used products in the kitchen, and therefore should be in your campus kitchen: milk (whole, skim or 2% — it doesn't really matter), flour, butter/margarine (or the new "non-butter" butters — whichever you prefer), mayonnaise, parmesan cheese, pasta (definitely buy an abundance of pasta — inexpensive and good for you too!), lettuce (again not too costly and a meal can be made from it), tuna and last, but certainly not least, Bisquick. Most recipes require at least one of these items. Bisquick may be one of your best purchases, because all sorts of delicious meals can be cooked with it.

I would like to mention one more pertinent fact. Much of the information on the kitchen necessities comes from a great little book by Mollie Fitzgerald, *On Campus Cookbook for the Non-Kitchen Cook*. It sells in most bookstores for \$4.95 and it is a great investment. Good luck and happy shopping!

Mother Goose & GRIMM

FIXED, ATTILA, THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE US FIXED!

I KNOW IT... DOGS CAN SENSE THESE THINGS... THAT'S WHY SHE BROUGHT US HERE TO THE VET.

I DON'T WANT TO BE FIXED...

...I WANT TO STAY BROKEN.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

A	F	I	M	E	S	T	A	L	E	
O	O	M	E	O	C	A	B	I	N	S
O	O	U	I	L	E	U	S	E	S	
S	I	A	E	L	O	N	T	L		
H	I	R	S	U	I	E	E	R	A	
S	I	A	O		I	E	A	R	A	G
P	O	I	S	M	O	R	Y	P	I	
O	R	S	A	A	R	O	N	T	O	
I	E	A		I	E	R	A	I	E	
R	A		U	N	A	U	T	O	W	
S	H	O	O		R	A	I	L	S	O
R	E	S	I	D	E		O	I	E	I
M	E	I	E	S		S	I	C		I

Getting rid of the nasty "gottas"

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

The alarm sounds, "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any adult age group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do; too little time; exams; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices.

are: "the gottas" and "the can'ts."

Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it: "I gotta study for two exams . . . I gotta read two chapters . . . I gotta call financial aid about my loan . . . I gotta get a date for Friday night . . ."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk too fast, talk too fast, think too fast, write too fast, eat too fast. You can't concentrate or think clearly. You make careless mistakes, blank out on exams and forget things you already know. Everything seems like a life or death propo-

— he started laughing, "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking clearly or realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a

"The gottas usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it . . ."

reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

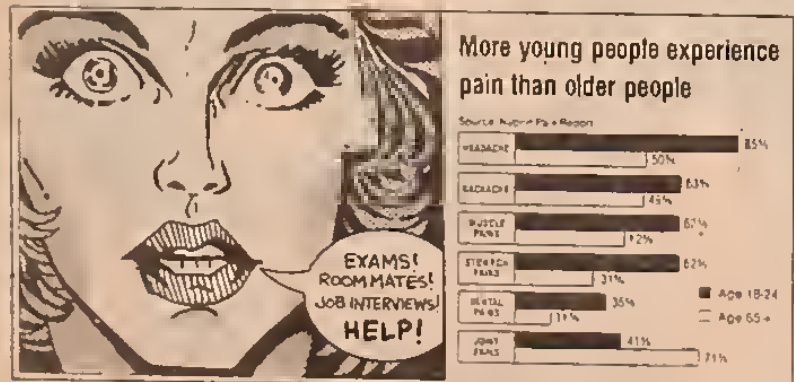
This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this A student in the ranks of the homeless.

Looking at past wins helps, too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well on difficult exams before. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams helped him relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help to turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there's always going to be things you gotta do.

Editor's Note: Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D. — best selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for Olympic and world class athletes — lectures and consults with major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. Kriegel recently took part in a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Relief.

To remind you how to be a peak performance thinker, Kriegel and the makers of Nuprin have developed a "pocket coach" of tips for combating pressure and pain. For a free copy of the Nuprin Pain Relief Guide, write to Nuprin, P.O. Box 14160, Baltimore, MD 21268.



So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong. Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress better for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

But many of us handle stress poorly. Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking" — common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Two common types of sabotage



Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

Canedo, senior advertising/public relations majors, are PR and marketing interns at the Baltimore Arena. They worked on the promotions for "Sesame Street Live! Silly Dancing," pictured above, which opened September 21. A check was presented on opening night to COILS, a charity for the homeless. The money will also be used for area recreation centers. Albus and Canedo are pictured third from left and fifth from left, respectively.



Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

Tuesday 3	Wednesday 4	Thursday 5	Friday 6	Saturday 7	Sunday 8	Monday 9
Manuscript Painting of the Renaissance Walter's Art Gallery 600 N. Charles St. 547-9000	1988 award winning T.V. commercials 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. Johns Hopkins Homewood Campus 338-7157 FREE	No Presents For Christmas live band 9:30 p.m. Dulaney Inn 1 Investment Pl. Towson 337-3635	Man and Superman 8 p.m. Center Stage 700 N. Charles St. 332-0033 \$8-\$28	Fell's PL Festival music/food/tie-dye Fleet & Broadway Fell's Pt.	Masterpieces from Dalsheimer Photos exhibit 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Balt. Museum of Art Art Museum Drive 396-6310	Big Apple Circus 7:30 p.m. Inner Harbor Pier 7 481-6000

LIFESTYLES

THE PASSING LANE

Gee, Parents' Weekend has come and gone so quickly! I hope you had the common sense to show your folks around Charm City, pointing out Baltimore's artistic & cultural centers. Yep, the Passing Lane saw some of you with mom and dad down at Hammerjack's at the "Cycle Sluts from Hell" show. Well worth the wait, am I right?

There have been a lot of homecoming episodes here at Loyola. The Activities Fair, to be specific, was a happening event! Wasn't it a treat to get out of class, and be thrust into a dangerous mob, with a Young Republican on your right pointing a gun to your head, and a Young Democrat on your left arm sobbing on your shoulder asking you to join their clubs, and then seeking sanctuary by the Fast Break?!

Another homecoming event, for a lot of you, has been the Drop/Add sessions. Having done this bit last year, I can tell you that it's a hellish experience as you write and rewrite your schedule. Getting tickets to the Rolling Stones is much easier than getting the class of your choice. By the time you've completed the process of drop/add, you realize that the classes you picked up have nothing to do with your major. Your advisor will inform you of this as he/she looks at your schedule with disdain.

Your advisor: Let's see. You're an economics major, right?
You: Yes.
Your advisor: With a minor in marketing, right?
You: Yes.
Your advisor: Then why did you add "Clay: Ashtrays to Beermugs"?
You: I dunno.

Do not be surprised if your advisor begins to froth at the mouth and chant from the Tibetan Book of The Dead. This is all part of the memorable Drop/Add experience.

The Passing Lane urges you to get a little culture and check out the mask exhibit in the art gallery near McManus. I warn you, however, NOT to try on any of the masks, even if you get curious. If you do risk putting a mask on, the security guard will more than likely throw you out.

Then there's the problem of getting the mask off. Do you honestly want to have a cow mask on your face for the rest of your life, as you walk down the hallway being ridiculed, never getting married, ending up on Skidrow, sipping cheap wine through a cow mask as you tell other bums about your days of youth and how you were aspiring to be an accountant but that one day you made the mistake of trying on one of the exhibits?! On second thought, don't check out the exhibit. It might ruin some of you for the rest of your lives. . . I don't want that guilt pinned on me, O.K.?

"OMIGOSH! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE STAIRS?" is a phrase I've been hearing in the cafeteria lately. No big crisis. The administration wants to implement a Physical Health program on campus, and what better way than to work out those muscles by trying to get to the second floor of the cafeteria via the ceiling! Word has it that next year the second floor will be made available again, but instead of a staircase there will be a fire pole. What a sight it will be to see a student with a tray delicately balanced in one hand as he/she tries to shimmy up a fire pole. Precious laughs will be shared as entire trays of food bite the dust upon the heads of their fellow classmates.

I've noticed that since the bridge has been erected, crossing Charles Street on the corner of Cold Spring has become a deadly chore. Drivers assume that since us college punks got a bridge, then we should use it and not walk across the street anymore. This little problem can be solved by carrying a gigantic placard, visible 200 feet away, that reads, "I AM A WEALTHY COLLEGE BRAT. HIT ME, AND I'LL SUE YOUR PANTS OFF!" Watch as cars skid or slow down.

So far there haven't been as many Elvis sightings as last semester, but things seem to be back to normal. The temperature in the College Center remains tropical, you still have to make a down payment on all cafeteria food, and all is right with the world.



Hugo destroys despite weak name

by Emmanuel Papadimitriou
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It swirls, slowly at first, then picks up speed. It roars with an unnatural fury. Like some primordial beast it lumbers along, sweeping away all in its path. It is unstoppable, indestructible one of humanity's greatest fears.

Its name is Hugo.
Somehow the name kills. It makes one feel as though the people at the National Weather Bureau are not altogether there. A hurricane is possibly one of the most destructive natural phenomena on the face of the earth, yet this storm, this awesome feat of Mother Nature, this upsurge that can send thousands packing to higher ground at the first sign of its appearance, is given a name no discerning person would choose for their dog.

One would expect a name more characteristic of the violent event, like Goliath or Colossus, a name that inspires fear and respect.

Instead someone, somewhere said, "Hugo, it's perfect." Little did this person

know how far from perfect he was.

Hurricanes are pure destruction in the form of a tropical storm. Able to reach a cruising speed of 50 miles an hour, a hurricane can cover it vast area in a matter of hours. The interior winds of a hurricane can reach up to 200 miles per hour and can cause damage that runs into the millions. The waves alone generate enough raw power to level concrete barriers and strip away several miles of beach, not to mention the damage to ocean front property.

In essence a hurricane is nothing to be taken lightly, so why is a docile name like Hugo attached to so devastating a force?

There is a simple explanation. The National Weather Bureau chooses the names according to what letter of the alphabet is next. The last hurricane that hit the U.S. was named Gloria. Hugo was chosen because it begins with "h," the next letter after "g." Yet there are several good names that start with "h" that would be much more appropriate than Hugo.

Consider Hercules, a name synonymous with power. Or Humongous could be used to describe the extreme size of the

storm. There is no real need to go in alphabetical order. Other more suitable names could be found with no time lost to the employees of the National Weather Bureau.

The evening news uses phrases like "killer winds" and "the potential for catastrophic devastation." The newspaper uses words such as "deadly" and "fearsome." Even the average Joe on the street refers to the hurricane as a "force to be reckoned with."

But what does the National Weather Bureau come up with? Hugo!

You can't give a name like Hugo to a storm that destroys whole communities, rearranges landscapes and leaves people in soul-gripping fear. If you are going to let people know that such a force is coming, then give it a name that will make people stand up and say, "Honey pack the car, and round up the kids!"

Hugo doesn't do that. Hugo makes people say "Hugo? So what."

The National Weather Bureau needs to come up with a new naming system that does justice to the hurricane and the potential damage that accompanies it.

New Frampton resembles Winwood

And we're back for yet another week of tunes provided by our buddies at *SQUARE CIRCLE!* This week we have new stuff from a few old faces as well as . . . never mind, let's just get on with it!

Peter Frampton
When All the Pieces Fit
(Atlantic Records)

Here we have the latest effort from one of the most gifted artists from the 1970s. Overall, it's not a bad piece of work. Musically, such songs as the single "Hold On to You" and "Now and Again" harken back to Frampton's earlier solo albums, while others such as "Hold Tight" and "Mind Over Matter" are platforms for Frampton's harder guitar-oriented side for which he is known. The rest of the disc is in the same vein as his previous release "Premonition," thought at times it sounds like a Steve Winwood album. The production credits of Chris Lord-Alge may have something to do with it, since the Lord-Alge brothers all have either worked or assisted in Winwood's last two projects. In terms of sales, Frampton should have some success with this one.

Dan Hill
Real Love
(CBS Records)

You might remember this guy's name because of his 1970s hit "Sometimes When We Touch" or his most recent duet with Vonda Sheppard called "Can't We Try?" The major criticism about this album is that it tends to be a bit on the boring side because most of the songs fall into the "slow rock ballad" category. This statement implies that the material itself is lacking, but it is quite the opposite. The single "Unborn Heart" is an absolutely beautiful song. Some other notable pieces are "Wishful Thinking" and the Kenny Loggins-ish "You've Got to Get Over Him." The only song on the album that really moves is "Can't Break the Same Heart Twice." While this disc will not appeal to the average music fan, it should appeal to fans of such artists as Kenny Loggins and Dan Fogelberg, as well as fans of so called "adult contemporary music."

*** 1/2

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

MATT D'ORTONA

Benny Mardones
Benny Mardones
(Curb Records)

We have a strange situation here. This guy puts out a debut album in 1980 (*Run Never Hide*), has little success with it, and is never heard from again. Nine years later, he amazingly resurfaces. With a stroke of businessman genius he puts out a new "debut album" and makes a bundle on a nine-year-old killer song ("Into the Night"). No, this is not the twilight zone, it's for real! The big question here is what's he like? For starters, Mardones has an absolutely fabulous voice. He can belt out the rockers and sing the pretty ballads. Musically he sounds (not to mention looks) like Eddie Money, but old Benny bears out Money in the talent department, hands down. On such tunes as "Close To The Flame" and "For a Little Ride," Mardones "kicks out the jams," while cuts such as the previously mentioned "Into the Night" and "How Could You Love Me?" show his mellower side. "If You Loved Me" and "Never Far Away" probably won't stop the Eddie Money comparisons, despite the fact that both are quality songs. If you're a fan of rock and roll, this disc should appeal.

Rourke ugly as Handsome

by Crystal Taylor
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Mickey Rourke is not very handsome as Johnny in the new movie *Johnny Handsome*. However, the movie and Rourke's acting are beautiful.

Johnny (Rourke) is a crook born with a facial disfigurement that makes him look like the Elephant Man. His one friend, Mikey (Scott Wilson), has called on his help in planning the robbery of a rare coin shop. But the plans, and Mikey, are killed by accomplices Rafe (Lance Henriksen) and Sunny (Ellen Barkin), who run off with the loot and leave Johnny to take the fall.

Once in prison, Johnny is given a second chance at life. A prison doctor (Forest Whitaker) believes Johnny's face contributed to him becoming a criminal, and wants to do reconstructive surgery. The surgery is a success. Johnny is then

paroled and he gets a job at a shipyard, where he meets aspiring accountant Elizabeth McGovern (*She's Having a Baby*) and experiences love for the first time.

However, a leery police lieutenant (Morgan Freeman) is not so sure that this is "happily ever after." He believes, once a criminal, always a criminal, and waits for Johnny to seek revenge on Rafe and Sunny.

Freeman supplies a few laughs, along with Barkin who seems to thoroughly enjoy her role as bad-girl Sunny. You can also see Barkin in recently released *Sea of Love* with Al Pacino.

The movie, based on the 1972 book *The Three Worlds of Johnny Handsome* by John Godey, is suspenseful and intriguing. Johnny expresses emotion, mostly through his eyes. We see his pain, joy, love, and confusion; and Rourke delivers so well that we also experience these emotions.

Ask about overseas travel

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD

Studying abroad is a mind-opening experience. Brochures describing study abroad programs may supply some information, but they can't answer your questions. Here is a list of students who have studied abroad within the past year, the organization who sponsored the program, and the country. They can answer any questions you have about studying or traveling abroad.

Tina Balthaser
University of Loyola, Chicago
Rome, Italy
532-2756

Mike Bowers
University of Loyola, Chicago
Rome, Italy
532-7205

Cynthia Chovan
AIFS
France
532-8730

Mary Dabich
Richmond, England
323-2441

Monica Giannone
St. Lucian
Madrid, Spain
435-5652

Denise Hamm
Liberia, Africa
532-6352

Robert LoCascio
Schiller International
University of Heidelberg
West Germany
889-5392

Suzanne McCormick
St. Andrews University
Scotland
435-7714

Amy Misner
Wroton, England
532-6352

Kurt Peterson
St. Gallen, Switzerland
532-9435

Deirdra Quinn
Gulford, England
323-6350

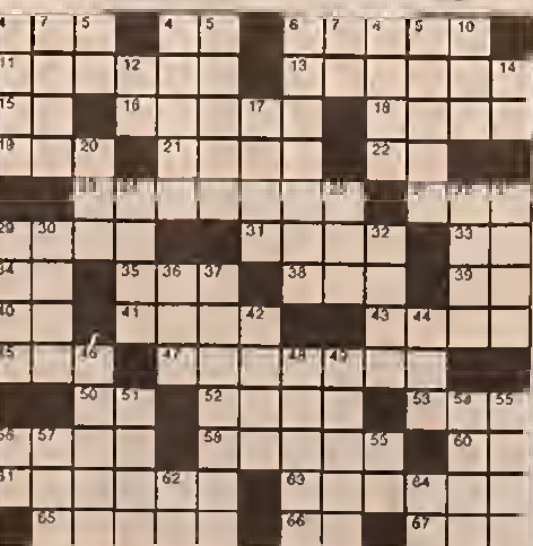
Megan Starkey
University of Loyola, Chicago
532-8323

ACROSS

- 1 Rear of ship
- 4 Coroner: abbr.
- 6 Vapid
- 11 Destined
- 13 Rude huts
- 15 Accomplish
- 16 Useful
- 18 Employ
- 19 Music: as written
- 21 Kind of collar
- 22 Symbol for thallium
- 23 Shaggy
- 26 Cycle
- 29 Pierce
- 31 Rip
- 33 Symbol for silver
- 34 River in Italy
- 35 Doctrine
- 38 Arid
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Elithe

DOWN

- 1 Sums up
- 2 Pedal extremely
- 3 As far as
- 4 Measuring device
- 5 Prepares for print
- 6 Imbued with odor
- 7 Symbol for tantalum
- 8 Bordering on
- 9 Hard twisted thread
- 10 Chemical suffix
- 12 Greek letter
- 14 Steamship: abbr.
- 17 Bumpkin
- 20 Exclamation
- 24 Wading bird
- 25 Old item
- 27 Transported with delight
- 28 Exchange premium
- 29 Blamish
- 30 Ripped
- 32 Hindu peasant
- 36 Capuchin monkey
- 37 Ages
- 42 Rockfish
- 44 Seine
- 46 Got up
- 48 Forays
- 49 Pertaining to a court
- 51 Mine entrance
- 54 River in Germany
- 55 Broad
- 56 Senior: abbr.
- 57 Grass border
- 59 Compass point
- 62 Prefix: down
- 64 Agave plant



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

WRITE for the greyhound

features, reviews, poetry, short (very short) stories

call jill at 532-8098 or stop by the greyhound office (1-15 wynnewood)

Immerse Yourself in German Culture! Study in Berlin and Berehtesgaden

Enjoy the alpine panorama in Berehtesgaden
Hike, ski and take day trips to Munich & Salzburg

Experience the excitement of Berlin

Visit museums, theatres, festivals and East Berlin

This 200 level, 3 credit course is being offered between December 26 and January 15.

Any Loyola student with at least an intermediate knowledge of German is welcome to join.

If interested, please contact:
Dr. Beitter at 323-1010, ext. 2514.

PRESENT
THIS COUPON FOR
10% OFF
ON ALL ITEMS PURCHASED

Where do you find the PROGRESSIVE, HOUSE and HI-ENERGY dance music you can't find at the other record stores? At 12" DANCE RECORDS, of course, where we specialize in dance music local radio won't play.

This 10% discount coupon includes any items purchased: compact disc singles as well as 12" vinyl, imports as well as domestic, CD collections and rhythm tracks, sound effects and breaks & beats!

12" DANCE RECORDS
800 North Charles Street
Mt. Vernon Square
Baltimore, MD 21201
(301) 332-0844

12" DANCE RECORDS
2010 P Street, NW
Dupont Circle at 20th Street
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 659-2010

STORE HOURS

Monday - Thursday/Saturday 12PM - 9PM
Friday 12PM - 12 AM Sunday 2PM - 7 PM

* Offer expires September 30, 1989

THE ULTIMATE BATTLE!

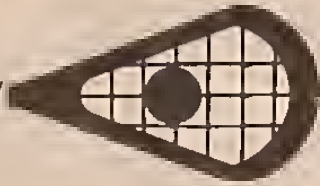
LOYOLA • JOHNS HOPKINS

TOWSON STATE • UMBC



CHOICE[®] Visa

Lacrosse Classic



The Ultimate Round of "Firsts"...

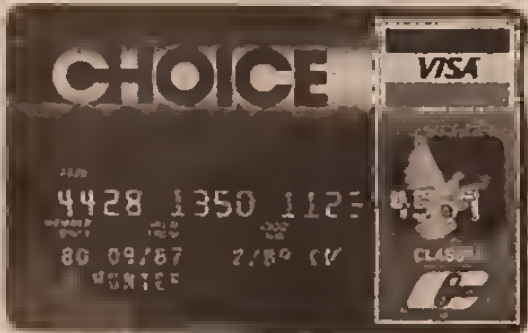
- 1st Johns Hopkins/Loyola Faceoff In 23 Years.
- 1st Two Point Shot In NCAA History.

Tickets: Available at each of the competing schools and UMBC Stadium. Admission: \$4, \$2 students/senior citizens. **Show your CHOICE Visa Card and get 50% off the price of general admission.**

For additional information or to apply for the CHOICE Visa Card, call **1-800-GO-CHOICE.**

OCT • 21 • 22 • AT UMBC

CHOICE VISA LACROSSE CLASSIC		
DAY 1	Saturday, October 21	
Game 1	UMBC vs. TOWSON STATE	12:00 noon
Game 2	JOHNS HOPKINS vs. LOYOLA	3:00 pm
DAY 2	Sunday, October 22	
Game 1	CONSOLATION GAME	12:00 noon
Game 2	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	3:00 pm



The Ultimate Card...

- Rates As Low As **13.8%** (See details below.)

● CHOICE Visa will donate a portion of every CHOICE Visa purchase or cash advance made between May 1 and October 31 to the scholarship funds of each of the participating schools.

● 24 Hour Cash Access Through One Of The Largest Cash Machine Networks In The U.S. And Abroad.

Your CHOICE Visa Card carries an annual membership fee of \$20. In any month in which a finance charge is incurred, the minimum finance charge is 50¢. You will be assessed a fee of \$175 for each ATM cash advance and CHOICE Check used. If taken at a financial institution, 2% of amount of advance but not less than \$2 or more than \$10.

CALL TO APPLY TODAY!

SPORTS

O's season-long surge falters, but we saw the spark ignited

Just about this time four years ago after looking into colleges, I finally narrowed my choices down to three schools: Villanova, The University of Maryland, and Loyola College.

Villanova was my first choice because my father went there and it seemed to be an up and coming university. My second round pick was Maryland, simply because I lived in the state and I knew the school would offer a good time. Thirdly, I considered Loyola because I heard it was a stone's throw away from Memorial Stadium. Possibly three of the farthest reasons for wanting to further my education.

Villanova must have had a pretty good laugh over my transcripts since they sent me a return letter that read "Good luck somewhere else," along with a brochure mapping out different Pennsylvania community colleges. Maryland accepted me, and I

smiled, but realized the school was too close to home.

Loyola, which I knew very little or nothing about, invited me to join their family of Greyhounds. I accepted because I like Charm City. I couldn't go anywhere else, and knew that the magic on 33rd Street was just right around the corner.

Freshman year the Orioles finished in dead last and made die-hard Orioles fans discover that even the "Earl of Baltimore" didn't possess the criteria to reincarnate the glory days of Brooks, Boog, and Frank.

Sophomore year the "O no's" had an even worse record than the previous year and made Cal Ripken's excursion outside of the third base box a nightmarish journey into the Twilight Zone.

Cal's short-spanned episode was soon taken off the air when Frank Robinson took control, but team fric-

In the win column



Kevin Wells

tion, mediocrity, and a horrendous pitching staff provided the Orioles with their worst record ever at 54-107.

So it was getting sort of late in my junior year and I was wondering if my decision to attend Loyola was a wise one. The Orioles had been south of the border in the standings throughout my three year Loyola tenure and the idea of taking part in a pennant race as a Greyhound looked awfully bleak.

Then a funny thing happened.

Early last April, a Red Sox pitcher well on his way to Cooperstown, predicted that he would toss a no-hitter against Baltimore's laughingstock team. Whoops! After getting a hit in the opening frame, the Orioles went on to beat the Red Sox 5-4 in extra innings.

Self-assured pitcher Roger Clemens may still wonder what happened that chilly opening-day game when his bold prediction was erased in inning one. He may also wonder how the Orioles accomplished what they did this year. But he did all of his wondering (like five other A.L. East teams did) long gone from September's famed pennant race.

Our Baltimore Orioles were finally ousted from the playoffs by the Toronto Blue Jays last Saturday, but provided the entire country with a pretty decent follow-up to *Field of Dreams*, performing it all in phantasmic

fashion.

Frank Robinson, who laid claim to "Manager of the Year" honors a little over four months ago, has fathered a group of youngsters, with the exception of one rock-solid veteran, and came a few inches short of a fairytale.

But how? We ask ourselves. Was it the timely hitting, the storybook pitching from the mound, or the sparkling defense. Who are these guys anyway?

An overweight first baseman that really shouldn't be in the majors. A second baseman that changes his name with the seasons, and sports the number 88 on his back because he says, "It's infinite."

A pitcher who drives 18 wheelers and lives in a trailer park. Another pitcher who had never made "The Show," receives a call from his mother saying that she and her husband

shared the same dream that he would pitch for the Orioles soon. That night he was called up by those same Orioles and earned this first save the following day. Two days later he notches his first victory.

Jini Traber, Renee (call me R.C.; then call me Renee) Gonzalez, Dave Johnson, and Mickey Weston probably couldn't even hold a job with another ball club, but somehow (even Traber) fit themselves nicely into the magical season of 1989.

Six or seven years from now when million dollar Ben and Greg Olson are mowing them down in Camden, Bradley, Devereaux, and Finley are still nabbing anything hit beyond the infield, and Cal is adding to his "Ironman" record; you and I both will be able to say we were there when the spark was first ignited.

Rowers compete in King's Head III Regatta

by Kris LaRosa
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's Rowing Club began its fall racing season, last weekend. The crew traveled to Upper Merion Township, PA, to compete in the King's Head III Regatta. Loyola rowers raced in three events; the men's 8, the men's 4 and the mixed 8, placing 2nd, 4th, and 2nd, respectively.

The King's Head is a 2.5 mile race along the Schuylkill River. The men's 8

consisted of Paul Dougherty, Dave Todd, Doug Nury, Doug Sanders, Carl DeCroote, John Maranto, Rodney Douglas, Joel Garcia, and coxswain Jane Wordell. Their second place finish was less than one minute behind the Vesper Boat Club who set a new course record. The men's 4 rowed by four members of the men's 8 (Todd, Sanders, DeCroote, and Nury, coxswained by Wordell), raced a very competitive pack of nine boats. They came in fourth behind Baltimore Rowing Club, Drexel, and

Stockton State. The third Loyola boat combined four women rowers; Kris LaRosa, Barb Smart, Noell Genus, Jenny Knecht and four men rowers; Dougherty, Tom Gorman, Douglas, and Garcia. The mixed 8 was coxswained by Laura Knight and finished a tough second place to Wilmington Boat Club.

The Crew's next race is The Baltimore Ariel Regatta on Saturday, October 7.

Volleyball prepares for weekend tournament

by Clare Anne Darragh
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola's women's volleyball team lost to Navy last Wednesday night in Reitz Arena. The Hounds won the first game 15-12, but were unable to hold off a

strong Navy attack in the following three games in a best of 5 series 15-12, 5-15, 6-15, and 11-15. The loss left Loyola with a 3-10 record.

The Lady Hounds are now looking ahead to more big matches. The team takes on George Washington Tuesday

night, at 7:00 p.m. in Reitz Arena.

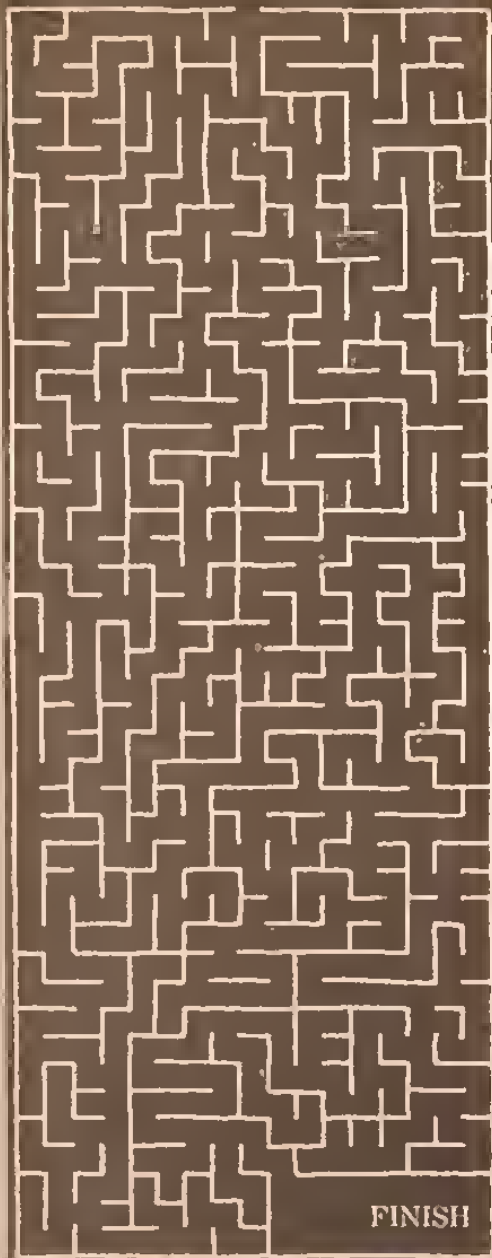
On October 6 and 7 the Fifth Annual Loyola Volleyball Tournament takes place. Loyola faces U.M. Eastern Shore in the first game on Friday night, and takes on Coppin State on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.



Fairfield goalie watches as Scott Gernaghty lands hard after failing on a goal attempt.

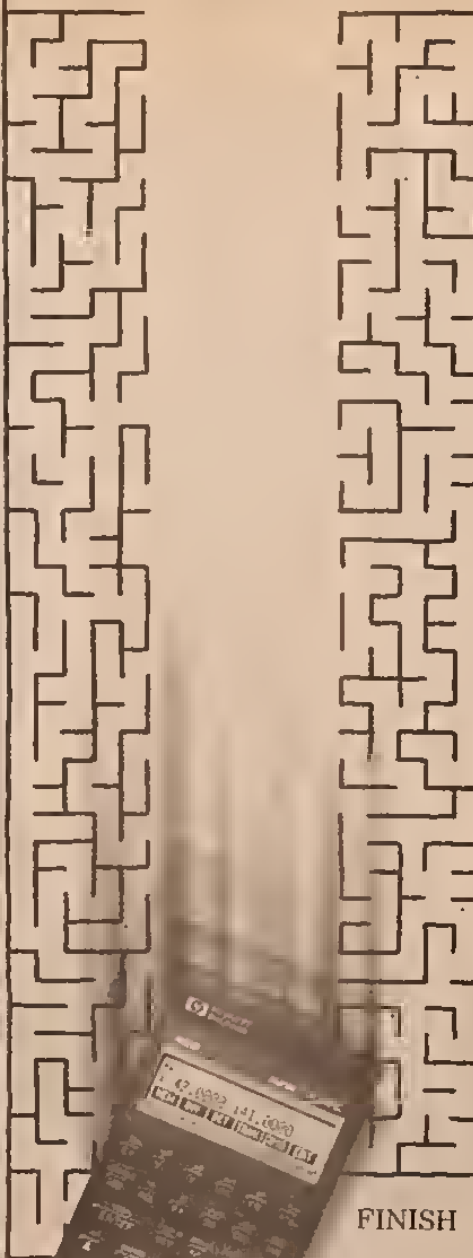
Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

Their way.



FINISH

Our way.



FINISH

You can save literally days of work between now and graduation. Simply by using an HP calculator. To keep you from endlessly retracing your steps, ours have built-in shortcuts. Such as the unique HP Solve function for creating your own formulas. Menus, labels and prompts. Program libraries. Algebraic or RPN models.

Better algorithms and chip design help you finish much faster and more accurately than their way. So, whether you're in engineering, business, finance, life or social sciences, we've got the best calculator for you. For as little as \$49.95. Check it out at your campus bookstore or HP retailer.



There is a better way.

HEWLETT
PACKARD

APPLICATION FOR THE GREYHOUND

We need production assistants, circulation staff, columnists, photographers!

Greyhound Alumni are currently working for Newsweek, The Democrat & Chronicle, Potomac Publishing. Current staff members are working for The Daily Record, The Evening Sun, The Towson Times, and WMAR-TV.

Gain experience on *The Greyhound* staff and get your foot in the door!

If you're interested, please fill out this form and mail it to:

Recruitment Director
The Greyhound
100 W. Coldspring Lane
Wynnewood Towers
Rm. T4W
Baltimore, MD 21210

NAME AND YEAR: _____

INTEREST: _____

EXPERIENCE: _____

ADDRESS AND PHONE: _____

SPORTS

Greyhounds shutout Fairfield, lose tourney to San Francisco

by Christina Lynch
Sports Staff Writer

It was a dismal Sunday afternoon on Curley Field last weekend. The rain descended steadily upon the many multi-colored umbrellas which sheltered the spectators as they watched the University of San Francisco claim the championship title at the 14th Annual Loyola Budweiser Soccer Tournament. The Dons defeated the Greyhounds in an intense and very slippery game, 1-0.

Coach Bill Sento and his Greyhounds had hoped to claim their fourth consecutive Loyola-Budweiser Tournament championship. The Greyhounds maintained a tight defense to prevent San Francisco from scoring a goal in the first half of the game. The close teamwork between goalie Jason Wright and his fellow teammates helped prevent any goals until San Francisco scored with 8:57 left in the game.

"I was frustrated, not as much by the fact that we didn't win the tournament, but for the team's sake," commented Sento. He felt that the amount of time and hard work the Hounds have devoted to improving their skills has helped them develop into a stonger team. Sento was pleased with the performances of all his players. "The team should keep their heads up and hold on to their positive attitudes. San Francisco is a strong team and it was a tribute to play them," he said.

Loyola and San Francisco have had a constant battle every time they encountered each other on the field. In the

past two meetings, they each claimed a game with close scores.

Loyola got into Sunday's championship game by defeating Fairfield University on Saturday. The Hounds' 4-0 blow-out gave the team some encouragement to bring into Sunday's game. Sophomore Mark Hopper was the team's leading scorer with two tallies, one in each half.

Junior Stan Lembryk started the action by scoring the first goal 17 minutes into the game. "The team has come a long way while fighting problems," commented Lembryk. He was mainly referring to the team's injuries and sicknesses, such as George Wacob's injured knee. He also added, "there has been a tremendous team effort when it comes to filling in when needed."

Freshman Mark Mihelic scored the final goal of the game with six minutes left in the game. Freshman Rob Elliot and junior Scott Geraghty both contributed to the Hounds' victory. Each with an assist in the game, Elliot and Geraghty proved to be powerful, not only on offense, but equally as potent on defense.

Sento felt that this tournament has helped in settling any line-up problems. "This tournament has basically resolved any (line-up) problems, with a probable switch in one or two cases," commented Sento. With George Wacob out, and many improvements, he is now able to re-adjust his line-up. Sento, after evaluating this weekend's performances, realized that, "the team has to start cashing in on their open opportunities for scoring." Sento added, "the bottom line is

that the team has to focus on putting the ball in the net."

Sento was pleased with the team's attitude and hopes that the team will hold on to that spirit throughout the season. He remarked, "the team has improved in a personal and positive way."

San Francisco won its place in the championship game after conquering Fordham University on Saturday with a final score of 1-0. After the goal, both defenses worked hard to see that neither opponent scored or was able to blow ahead with a big lead.

In Sunday's consolation game, Fordham University defeated Fairfield to clinch third place. Fairfield's defense held tight until the second half when they allowed Fordham to penetrate into their goal to score the game-winning goal.

At the end of the tournament, an All-Tournament Team was selected from the four teams that participated in the tournament. The awards were presented, in the rain, on Curley Field, by Athletic Director Dr. Thomas Brennan.

Loyola athletes took four places on the team, the most of any team. The list included Oliver Keller, Robert Aparicio, Zack Taylor (University of San Francisco), Scott Geraghty, Mark Hopper, Stan Lembryk, Vince Moskunus (Loyola College), Peter Shank, Chris Donovan, Jason Lannerq (Fordham University), and Tom Graziano (Fairfield University). This year's Loyola Budweiser Soccer Tournament Most Valuable Player Award was presented to Oliver Keller from San Francisco.



Freshman Vince Moskunus looks on as Rob Elliot controls a pass in last Saturday's 4-0 victory over Fairfield.

Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Athlete of the Week

Mimi Delaney

by Christine Canale
Sports Staff Writer

How does it feel to be the leading scorer of a field-hockey team that has already scored more than half of their goal total from last season? Ask Mimi Delaney, and she'll tell you "It's the best . . . it feels great!"

"I know we've only had four games, but it's very exciting," she said. "The entire team has progressed so much since last year. We've already scored fifteen goals. As a whole, we're in better shape and have a better attitude. If you don't have a good attitude, forget it."

Mimi's attitude this season has been better than good. So far, she's scored four goals, added on assists and amassed points; more than tripling her scoring from last year.

Florence Bell, in her second year as head coach of the Loyola field hockey team, feels that Mimi's experience from last year and progress this season has made her one of the most valuable players on the team. "Mimi's stick work and game sense have really improved. She's been a definite scoring threat in every game we've played," Bell said. "Her attitude is great - she is very coachable. She also works hard in practice, which is important."

Working hard at the sport she loves is nothing new to Mimi. She was first introduced to the game in her hometown, Moorestown, New Jersey in the fifth grade, and she's played ever since. "Field hockey is a big deal in Moorestown," she said. "My whole family is very athletic, my three older sisters played field hockey, and my Dad coached football. I guess I just followed in their footsteps."

Playing an aggressive, fast moving game such as field hockey is right up Mimi's alley. "I love the fun and excitement of the game," she said. "Also, being fast helps a lot."

"Mimi's movement on the field (endurance and speed) have greatly increased," said Coach Bell. "Her teammates support her on attack and defense because they know she's a threat."

Talking about the team and its progress this season is a favorite topic for Mimi. "Though we lost two seniors, we have such a big team with so many good people," she said. "The freshmen are great. Meri (Lease), who also went to Moorestown High, is great. We play really well together," Mimi said.

Coach Bell's new 3-3-3-1 system is another reason for the team's success. In this system, there are three front line; three middle line, three defensive, and one goalie on the field, as compared to last year's 4-2-3-1 strategy.

"With the new system," Mimi said, "there is always someone to back you up.



Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

The support throughout the team is incredible. Though there are only eleven people on the field, the subs are always ready to go in," she said.

One of the best things about playing a team sport, among others, is often the close relationships formed with the other players. "All the girls are great, we're all very close," Mimi said. "Everyone cares about everyone else. Traveling is fun for us because it is a time to be together."

Junior teammate Colleen Anderson, center half back, said "Mimi is a fighter. No matter how hard or fast the balls come to her, you can always count on her hustle throughout the entire game."

How does this champion athlete manage school and field hockey, you may wonder? "It's hard at times," said Mimi, a junior sociology major, "but for the most part, I'm able to successfully structure my time. Both are priorities to me, and I must balance them out. I do that pretty well."

Without a doubt, Mimi's family has something to be proud of. Though she is the last of five athletes in her family, her mom and dad still get excited. "They are great. They try to see me play as much as possible," she said. "They are nothing but supportive of me."

While the team's early success has raised hopes high, that success has not come without effort. Mimi, like the other players, runs and lifts regularly, as well as swims. "We work hard because we like to," she said. "We're so happy about our early wins that we want to keep it up throughout the conference."

"Our goals are to do well in all of our games, score a lot, and," Mimi said with a smile, "come out with a winning season."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Volleyball Tournament

On October 6 and 7 the Fifth Annual Loyola Volleyball Tournament will take place in Reitz Arena. Loyola will meet the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in the opening round. Other participants will include Howard, Coppin State, Morgan State and Towson. Action will begin Friday at 5:00 p.m. and Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Skiing

Loyola's Lifetime Sports program sponsors two ski trips this winter to Steamboat, Colorado and Sun Valley, Idaho. The Colorado trip runs from January 4-13. The Sun Valley trip is over Spring Break '90. For more information see Dr. Donald Czapski in Beatty 203, or call 532-5109.

Divers Needed

The Loyola Diving Team needs male divers. Anyone interested should contact Coach Tom Murphy in the athletic offices at 532-5014.

Women's tennis continues to dominate on the court

by Kerry Marshall
Sports Staff Writer

Over the past two years, the Loyola Women's tennis team has quietly amassed a 13-2 win-loss record and has consistently produced excellent individual players. Despite these impressive achievements most people at Loyola know little about the team.

This fact has had little, if any, effect on this close knit group of players, who simply want to play tennis as well as they can, win or lose. Lately, they have been winning much more than they lose, and this had caused a slight change of attitude. According to junior Lori Flamini, "We still want to just play our best and have fun while we do it, but we've also become really serious about winning."

The team's only loss so far was at the hands of a tough Catholic team. Flamini said after the match that the team was somewhat unprepared for the challenge, because its previous two opponents offered little competition. "We were more

equal to Catholic than the score showed, but we hadn't played anyone who gave us a tough match, so we weren't ready for them."

The level of play is also very equal among the players on the squad. The difference is slight between the number one player and the number six player, and this brings some healthy competition into the daily practices. According to senior co-captain Jeni Hartman, "the practices sometimes can get a little monotonous, but we keep the intensity up by pushing each other to play well."

The Lady Greyhounds have played very well this season, led by sophomore co-captain Mia Vandilski, who plays in the number one spot. Vandilski, who also plays on the women's basketball team, has held the number one position since joining the team last year. She suffered her first loss of the season against Catholic, but was able to bounce back two days later against Shepherd College.

One difference from last year is that Coach Rick McClure cut the number of players down considerably to allow more practice time on the four Loyola courts. "Having fewer players takes away some of our depth, but since we only have four courts we really don't have any choice," said Flamini.

The small number of players has allowed the members of the team to get to know each other well and offer support and encouragement, both on and off the court. Hartman said, "We have really pulled together as a team. Even though I'm the only senior on the team, I don't feel pressure to be a leader because there is no breakdown between classes or ages on this team."

Both Hartman and Flamini predict the winning to continue and hope to end up with a record similar to that of last year's 10-1 team. According to Hartman, "We have a really good chance of winning the rest of our matches because our attitude has improved so much."

Field hockey intensity peaks

by Christine Canning
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds opened their South Atlantic Conference field hockey season with a 2-1 victory over American University at Curley Field this past Thursday afternoon.

The Hounds bounced back from a 4-2 loss to Rider College earlier in the week, and closed out their opening season home stand with a 3-1 record.

The opening Loyola goal was scored by senior tri-captain Karen Paterakis

with 10:37 remaining in the first half. The assist was credited to junior Mimi Delaney. Delaney's assist upped her season output to four goals and two assists in only four games. Delaney was the South Atlantic's sixth leading scorer going into Thursday's contest.

With an American goal scored by Adrienne Truscott, the score remained tied at one throughout the rest of the half despite a very aggressive Hound attack.

Loyola kept up their intensity in the second half and continued to bombard the American defense. With 17:35 re-

maining in the game, senior Kris McHugh scored the winning goal, with the assist coming from junior Colleen Anderson.

The American offense made a strong surge in the closing minutes of the game, but a impenetrable Hound defense, led by senior goalkeeper Linda McHenry and junior sweeper Trish Sindoni kept the American Eagles in check.

"We finally gelled," said Sindoni, "everyone played offense and everyone played defense. That's a good sign for Sunday's game."



Senior Karen Paterakis battles an opposing American player for ball control.

Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Weekly Sports Schedule

Soccer
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 4:00 p.m.
Mt. St. Mary's
Cutley Field
Saturday, Oct. 7, 4:00 p.m.
Towson State
Curley Field

Field Hockey
Friday, Oct. 6, 4:30 p.m.
Georgetown
Cutley Field

Volleyball
Friday, Oct. 6 &
Saturday, Oct. 7, T.B.A.
Reitz Arena